REDDING

Redding, July 17-An auto crash on the Ridge road near Perry's store last Saturday afternoon, resulted in the partial demolition of one of the cars involved, but fortunately did no harm to the three persons endanger-ed by the collision. A youth em-ployed by Percy Litchfield was warming up the latter's Ford preparatory to a trip by the family to Danbury and in the process ran the car from the roadde upon the highway to turn it around. It was crosswise of turn it around. the read and on the "wrong" side for it when the heavy touring car beging to S. C. Shaw and occupied by his stepsons, Kempton and Pierre-pent Adams, came from the south at fast clip. The Litchfield employe being insufficient time to bring the car to a stop a collision was inlently and thrown into the air, the rear part being completely wrecked. Shaw car had the guards torn away and other parts of the front damaged. That the three occupants of the cars should have escaped in-jury seemed hardly a possibility. Neither of the handlers of the cars has a Connecticut driver's license, al-though the older Adams boy has a New York license and is an exper-ienced driver. Those acquainted with the elecumstances are agreed that Before the Men's club at the hom

of Cyrus Brewster last Thursday mblinge at the Sanford school on Funday afternoon the Countess Turgynowicz, recently returned from a mission of relief work among the war sufferers in Lithuania, gave interesting addresses, tially recounting her experiences. narraifve touched upon some of the incidents of privation and general oe which she suffered upon her husband's three estates in Poland until she obtained the permission of the German authorities to move into Germany in 1918, but had chiefly to do with a description of her relief trip from this country to Poland in the present year. She took her a ton of medical supplies, about 1,400 garments and a quantity of food, all of which were son needed by the survivors in her storely whom homeland among famine conditions were aggravated typhus and tuberculosis. Her three homes had been looted of all that was valuable of their contents and the remnants she distributed among the population. In her book, the Presslans Came to Po-the Counters has graphically portrayed her life in that country during three years of the war, the ursing of her two boys through attacks of typhus and the billeting upon her of you Hindenburg and lesser German officers being among the phases described. Her talks have semie graphic quality. lier husnd was an officer in the Engineers' branch of the Russian army and is supposed to have lost his life in the conflict, although errors to obtain positive knowledge of his fate are so far unavailing. The Countess, whose two sons and her sister have since spring occapied the Osborn cotaines spring occapied the Osborn cotains. tage at the Ridge formerly used as a tea room, intends to make permaher location in Redding and build a residence in case she finds none available for purchase. She is now busy as a member of the Polish Reconstruction Committee with plans to send 50 nurses to Po-

The collections for the soldiers' welone home celebration at Putnam Park on Aug. 2 will probably not reach the \$1,000 hoped for, but from \$500 to 1600 or enough to meet the expenses, is already in sight. A collection fol-lowing the address at the Ridgewold Inn on Sunday realized about \$75, a card party given by Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Shaw on Tuesday afternoon produced \$62, the Plensant Valley sumdonts have contributed about canvassing committee will make a satisfactory showing for the Ridge section. Michael Connery has guar-anteed at least \$100 from Georgetown of the Center and West Redding will Soubties also do their share. At the Mark Twain Library a dance for the fund will be given tomorrow (Friday) evening and next Tuesday evening evening and next Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Barnett will give party for the same object The wife of Robert Minor, held a pricener at Coblens, Germany, for

several weeks on suspicion of being ganda among the American army of occupation and recently released without trial through high influence ysteriously exerted, is the occupant of a small bungalow near Putnam Park, which she built last year on land purchased from Albert Bartram. She is a Jewess of Russian birth and

There were only two bidders, both Stamford men, for the contract for trunk highway from Easton to Bethel. The contract was swarded to Francis Vareio at \$315,-It is understood the work under it will be commenced immediate-ly. Where the start will be made whether it will be on simultaneously at several points, has not been

The wife of Harry T. Johnson of West Redding recently made com-plaint to the authorities for the arrest of her husband, claiming that he had kicked her out two weeks after they were married and refused to yield her possession of her effects. Her particular charge against him non-support, but as she declared she would not again live with him her complaint was not acted

derson principal of the Center school, have gone to Maine on an auto trip and expect to be absent about two

Having been mustered out at Camp Jackson, Tenn., Rev. Raymond Cun-ningham, returned to Redding last Thursday afternoon after more than a year's military service in France as chaplain. He is in the best of He is now in Massachusetts for a few had to pay the costs of his weeks, visiting relatives. had to pay the costs of his which were six dollars and e

ter of Mrs. Henry M. Dater of Brooklyn, N. Y. With his brother Mr. Dayton enlisted in the aviation service and was all ready for flying duty at the front when the armie-

Walle placing a collar on a stray Mrs. D. R. Warner is dog at the Ridge's few days ago daughter in Torrington.

NEWTOWN

(Special to Times-Farmer.) Newtown, July 17-The Equal Franchise League of Newtown will meet at the home of Miss Louise Gibson of Sandy Hook on Wednesday July 23, at 2 p. m. Interesting program is in preparation and a good meeting is hoped for. Miss May Egan of Sandy Hook,

teacher of senior department in dis-trict school, is taking the summer course at Columbia college, Miss Vir-ginia Houlihan of Newtown, teacher of Model school, Danbury, is also at Columbia.

Misses Clara Bale, Ami Bantle, Agnes Leavy, Anna Lang Alice Houli han, Elleen Houlihan, are attending

the Danbury normal training school for teachers summer course. William Driscoll, assistant station master of the Pennsylvania station, New York, is a guest at Cedar Cliff gottage this week. Agent William Bean paid a short visit to his sister,

Frank Goodsell is the latest ar- the history of modern times." rival from overseas. He has been discharged from service and is now at his home in South Center.

Mrs. John Wellington is spending Misses Mildred and Gertrude return- empire. the Park City.

New York, are guests of Mrs. Mar-garet Egan of Sandy Hook Islands.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Glover of New Britain, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Glover and family. Miss Mary Barnett is enjoying a vacation from her duties at Bridge- mining and rallway rights selzed by

Mrs. James Brennan and New Haven, Miss Juliette Martin of New York city are at the Brennan summer home at Newtown tation for the season.

A large party of friends and ac-quaintances of Mr. Muller from Bridgeport came to town on Sunday paid the family a friendly visit. Muller purchased the Hermon Peck farm and is just nicely estab-tished in his new home. The party was in the nature of a house warming any many from the Swedish Congregational church were in atshort speeches was conducted during who has been closely identified with the Sunday school work, was pre-sented with a splendid leather traveling bag, a testimonial from her as-sociates of the Swedish Congregational Sunday school of Bridgeport

Mrs. W. Drew and daughter, Mrs. L. Skelton and daughter of Paterson,

. J., spent a week at Newtown Inn P. Sullivan, day clerk of the Inn, and Miss Catherine Lynch of Dan-bury, were married at St. Peter's church, Danbury, Thursday morning at a high nuptial mass. Miss Lynch was attended by her cousin, Miss J. Lynch. Sergeant Edward Pitzschler of Newtown was best man A wedding breakfast was served at Newtown Inn after which Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan went to New York by automobile. Many friends in town Sullivan in their new life,

MILFORD

House for the past month have returned to their homes in Hamilton, Ontario.

daughter of Mrs. Eugene Leonard which took place in St. Agnes chapel. We are upon the threshold which took place in St. Agnes chapel. Weodmont, Tuesday morning came as a complete surprise to the larger part of Mr. Phalar from the larger part of Mr. Phalar from the surprise to the larger part of Mr. Phalar from the surprise to the larger part of Mr. Phalar from the surprise to the larger part of Mr. Phalar from the surprise to the larger part of Mrs. Eugene Leonard that the surprise to the larger part of the surprise to the larger part of Mrs. Eugene Leonard that the surprise to the larger part of the surprise to omplete surprise to the larger part f Mr. Phalen's friends, but few of thom were aware of the approaching "We have denied Japan the right of ceremony. The wedding took place at McClean who also celebrated the wedding mass. Assisting him in the sanctunry during the services were Rev. Dr. Fox and Rev. Father Downey,
the Orient are identical.
The bride was accompanied by her
"We can defend ourselves. It will sister, Mrs. Georgia Leonard and the best man was James Phalen, brother of the groom. The weedling was a very greatest friend may then be the naked quiet affair; only immediate relatives and friends being present. The bride to humillate and dismember, is a charming young lady whose home until recently had been in Meriden and the groom who is one of Miland the groom who is one of Milford's best known business men has a host of friends and the young couple, who are to begin housekeeping at once in a recently purchased house at Bay-view, begin their married life with the best wishes of a very large circle

The State police on Sunday visited this place, or at least a delegation of them did and purchased gasoline at each place in town where this commo-dity is sold. They found that the measure used at each place was up to the standard with the exception of a new filling station or rather sales place at Devon where the measure was considerably short. The proprietor of the place was haled into court resterday morning. He stoutly maintained that Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bishop of he had no idea that he was short in the Center accompanied by Miss An- his measure and that he was using the pump put in by the company seling him gasoline, that this pump was set and sealed by them and that had no means of testing it himself using it just as it had been left when installed. The court on this suspended judgment on payment of costs, some seventeen dollars. Judgment was also suspended in the case of James Krol of Bridgeport who was charged health and was warmly greeted by at the same session of the court with his parishioners and other friends, overloading a motor vehicle. Krol overloading a motor vehicle. Weeks, visiting relatives.

The engagement is announced of Jack Kanensky paid the same Dayton of West Redding and Miss Marjorio Breckenridge, daugh ating a public service car without the proper markers.

Warden D. R. Warner was bitter through the hand by the animal. He had the wound cauterized as a pre-Mrs. D. R. Warner is visiting her

LEAGUE OF NATIONS AND TREATY IS CONDEMNED AND UPHELD BY 2 MEMBERS OF SENATE IN SPEECHES

tung Settlement "Superlative Treachery."

Japan is Allowed by Treaty He is Convinced That the "the Sabre Rattler of the World," He Says.

Washington, July 17 .--- Urging the Mrs. Driscoll, before going to Hot Springs, Va., for a sojourn of several weeks. Mrs. Mary Curtis, Mrs. Karl Keller giving Japan control of Shantung of Hartford, spent the week end as guesta of Mrs. William Driscoll, Miss professed altruism with which the Gertrude Connor, is spending the League of Nations was heralded as to crown it the superlative treachery in

The provision, asserted the speaker, would aid Japan in becoming "the sabre rattler of the world," and strengthen her for the day when she ry, like Germany, for world In such an eventuality, he d this week from a pleasant visit in continued, and with British and Japthe Park City.

anese interests in the Orient "IdenMr. and Mrs. Martin Donahue of dical," the United States might well

"Why China should be exploited," he said, "her territory absorbed in the guise of lease holds, her port cities dominated by alien powers, her Japan, does not appear except under the rule of coveteous desire coupled

with military force. "It is material to notice under the Japanese constitution the emperor as the supreme command of the army and navy, declares war, makes peace, and concludes treatles. The Kaiser could do no more in the days The he menaced Europe and the world. It s as plain as the noon day sun that the government is autocratic and that it will add Chinese province upon province, concession upon concession until an Asiatic Kalser will dominate the affairs of Asia and the Pacific

"The harshness of Japenes pation, the cruelties inflicted on the helpless inhabitants, the seizure of property and the resulting looting, rresistibly turn one's thoughts to the moral conduct in Belgium. We do-nounce in measured terms. We askt justified in a holy cause.

"Japan intends, we are told, in imited time to withdraw from Shantung and return that country to China. In every instance in which Japan has pledged herself upon the continent of Asia to occupy temporairly she has made that occupancy permanent

ereignty in the Philippines. Japan's expansion is seaward as well as landward. Her ambition covers the Pacific Ocean as well as the Asiatic With Germany in mainland. perpetual intrigue it is no far inference that a practical partition resulting from a union of those two powers in Europe and Asia is no impossible

render this advantage so gained. Article ten and the portion of the treaty | ion of the constitution. relating to Shantung are twin broth-

The wedding of Police Commissioner Charles F. Phalen and Miss Agnes, daughter of Mrs. Eugene Leonard which took place in St. Agnes characters for the control of that experiment. Great Reliance to the control of the c

hom were aware of the approaching immigration for her subjects. It is nine o'clock yesterday morning and was performed by the Rev. P. H. McClean who also celebrated the wed. Chinese republic. In our day of peril it must be remembered that the interests of Great Britain and Japan in

nese people whom today we are asked

SOLD FOOD TO GERMANY

Coblenz, June 21 - (Correspondence of the Associated Press)-Civilians in the American occupied area of Germany have been buying nearly million marks worth of food daily during the last few weeks from the United States army supplies. The amount sold thus far totals 40,000. 000 marks. Germans in Treves and Coblenz have organized a non-profit association which deals with the Inter-Allied Military Commission on Food, the supplies being distributed to the consumer through the retailers who are allowed a limited profit

Much of the food is brought to the occupied area from the army depots in France, the Germans buying at a small profit to the American army, transportation charges from the United States.

The principal program of amusements at the summer hotels consists of breakfast luncheon and dinner.

Many business men are energetireading the baseball news.

Contrary to the ideas of timid mothers a boy can not learn to swim in the back yard through instruction from a correspondence school.

Sen. Sherman Says Shan-Senator Colt Cannot Agree That League Would Create a Super-State.

ASSRETS JAPS NEVER LEAGUE INSEPARABLE KEEP THEIR PLEDGES FROM PEACE TREATY

> Great Majority Desire to Adopt League.

Washington, July 17-Announcing his support of the principles embodied in the League of Nations cove-nant, but withholding Judgment regarding certain reservations, Senator Colt. Republican, Rhode Island, told the Senate today that the nation 'must at least see the great undertaking upon which we have embarkour becoming a member of the Democrats passed such measures league."

The Rhode Island Senator declared simself unable to agree with the objections that the league would cre-ate a super-state or subvert the American constitution. He said however, that the Monroe Dictrine of railway employes, the bill for a bunust be clearly safeguarded and demestic questions left for national The Republican leaders of this Conmestic questions in showing their American constitution. He action.

"The league in its essence is simply an association of free nations," he said. "The principal of international co-operation as the means by which international peace made secure has never been tried before. All other means of preventing war have falled. Not to try this experiment would leave the world in the same condition of international anarchy as it was before the war.

"If we believe that it would be dishonorable to withdraw from Europe at this time, to desert France, England and Italy in this critical hour when the whole world is in a turmoff, then the United States should cer-

principles embodied in the League of the wages of railroad employes would be reduced by the Republicans. league should be ratified in the preeise form in which it is now pre-

"There has been much controversy over the question whether the League should not be separated from the Pence Treaty. I have always believed the League to be inseparable from the Peace Treaty because the Treaty cannot be enforced except through the League.

"The provisions of the League with respect to arbitration or investigation and report have been criticized as not strong enough, but they clearly will tend to prevent war. As to the general abojection that the League creates a super-state and hence is destructive of our independence and sovereignty I am unable to see the force of the arguments in support of this proposition.

in conflict with some express provis-

"I believe the popular sentiment is Club of Bridgeport on Sunday at the Fort Trumbull Grounds by the score of 17 to 2.

Prearranged conspiracy.

Great Britain bore a large part in the war. The life blood of Great Britance of Gre that domestic questions, like immi- tion bill is passed. pects may be international, should be

WISE PARENTS KEEP THEIR BOYS OUT OF TROUBLE

There is a feverish desire for action in many boys that frequently impels them to do things, that seem pure maliciousness. Take the case of the windows in the untenanted house. If the building stands long idle, and if secluded enough so that it can be safely raided, the windows become the customary target for the marksman-ship of the neighborhood. Sometimes you can scarcely find an untouched pane of glass in the building.

Probably these boys have no desire to inflice suffering on anyone. If they property was perhaps a poor man who some day had to deny his far to reset those windows, they could be made to feel very much ashamed for

The summer vacation is a time when the boys are on the rampage in gangs. Some of their acts occasionally reported, like the stoning of railroad trains, seem almost to indi-cate mental defects. But the most of them are accounted for on the basis Frequently acts of such mischies

are done by children from good fam-ilies who have had good training There are times when the spirit of destruction seizes hold of a boy with irresistable force. The devil himself seems to have entered their hearts ship they might work for hours to do some kind act. Satan finds mischief for idle hands

to do. It is not healthful for older boys to spend their vacation withou operative spirit enough to form their operative spirit enough to form their own forms of play. Mischief requirer no organization but mob spirit Chances to exemplify it are alway present. Wise parents find some regu-lar occupation that will provide ven for their resiless energy.

G. O. P. LEADERS ALREADY KILL LABOR BILLS

Employment, Training and Welfare Aids Defeated.

MOON AMENDMENT KILLED FOR STARTER

Will Reduce Raiiroad Wages Says Rep. Fess.

Washington, D. C., July 17 .-- It is evident from the attitude of Repub-lican leaders of Congress that the inporing man must expect the defeat of every policy and measure in which he is interested. The Department of Labor is to be bandicapped in its up-lift endeavors and already it has felthe heavy hand of the "Old Guard." nation the record of the Democrats and that under- of the Republicans in respect to this calss of legislation. Under the old ed in entering the war through to regime the Republicans heard but did the end, which can be done only by form in which they were demanded.

Here are some of the beneficial law enacted by the Democrats: Th the said, bill, the bill providing for the safety

gress were not long in showing their men and women who would better their condition. Only a few days af-ter Congress met the attack began.

The killing of the Moon amendment to the bill to return the wires was the first open Republican thrust at the workers. The wire measure provided that the rates for service be not re-duced for a certain time. The Moor proposition added "that no reduction of wages of the telegraph or tele-phone employes now in effect shall be made so long as the rates fixed by the Postmaster General are effective

Almost to a man, under the leaderthen the United States should cer-tainly remain in the league during dell of Wyoming, the Republicans opthinly remain in the state of the posed and the Democrats supported and order are restored.

"I believe the great mass of the opportunity the Republican leaders American people are convinced that something must be done to prevent future wars. I am in favor of the of Chio declared with flery vigor that Hause sentenced the men at West the wars of railroad employes would Chester on Insurance 12 to the wars of railroad employes would Chester on Insurance 12 to the wars of railroad employes would Chester on Insurance 12 to the wars of railroad employes would Chester on Insurance 12 to the wars of railroad employes would Chester on Insurance 12 to the wars form

The interests of the workers were either ignored or compromised by the Republican majorities in recent conferences between the lause and the Senate committees on appropriation bills.

Here are labor organizations services crippled or destroyed outright by Republican leaders: The United States Employment

service, which has done a great work in finding jobs for returned soldiers and discharged war workers, has been deprived of funds necessary to carry out an adequate program. service, although its director, John B. Densmore, asked for \$2,000,000.

Senate, the sum of \$400,000 was added through an amendment offered by Senator Robinson of Arkansas. MILIUND

We went.

"Japan assumes sovereign rights over Chinese territory. Mere refinement of language or specious interpretation will not remove this impending truth. Japan will not surpendent the Larkin bave for the past month bave removed. The surpersurped and the larkin pending truth. Japan will not surpendent the past month bave removed this advantage so gained. Arrived the past month bave removed this advantage so gained. Arrived the past month bave removed the constitution is of the broadest character and it includes everything that is properly covered by the term Treaty and is not provision be sent back to conference this was reduced by Senator Robinson of Arkansas. In conference this was reduced by Senator Smoot and Warren to \$200,000 and would have remained at that figure if Senator Robinson of Arkansas. In conference this was reduced by Senator Smoot and Warren to \$200,000 and would have remained at that figure if Senator Robinson of Arkansas. In conference this was reduced by Senator Smoot and Warren to \$200,000 and would have remained at that figure if Senator Robinson of Arkansas. In conference this was reduced by Senator Smoot and Warren to \$200,000 and would have remained at that figure if Senator Robinson of Arkansas. In conference this was reduced by Senator Smoot and Warren to \$200,000 and would have remained at that figure if Senator Robinson of Arkansas. In conference this was reduced by Senator Smoot and Warren to \$200,000 and would have remained at that figure if Senator Robinson of Arkansas. In conference this was reduced by Senator Smoot and Warren to \$200,000 and would have remained at that figure if Senator Robinson of Arkansas. In conference this was reduced by Senator Smoot and Warren to \$200,000 and would have remained at that figure if Senator Robinson of Arkansas. provision be sent back to conference. Aided by Senator Kenyon, Progressive Republican, Senator Rob inson won his fight. The Milford baseball nine defeated the nine of the Stillman Athletic and bear the evidence of deliberate defeated the nine of the Stillman Athletic and bear the evidence of deliberate clearly safeguarded. I also believe vice over until another appropria-

Denouncing the Republicans for their action in this matter, Senator

properly safeguarded. The storm properly safeguarded. The storm center of these reservations seems to be Article 10. As to the retention of this article much may be said on both sides.

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"You cannot justify destroying the labor service on the theory that private proposed to the past five weeks been opposed to the plan began signing price lists with the Shoe workers Protective union.

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Fall River Cotton Manufacturers Association today issued tion coming to me, there are only no reduction in wiges, the association failing compilance fourteen states that make any prefourteen states that make any pretense of maintaining employment Manufacturers'

> urging state labor laws, opposing illegal, night work for women and advocating other conditions to improve the turers that the five-day week will be status of the woman worker, for this generally adopted.
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> service the last fiscal year was \$150,- It is expected that, beginning this

> the head of this work for the better-ment of women. It is believed that the \$40,000 appropriated was donated on that day. It is expected that the

\$212,820, but got nothing. Last year turn to work tomorrow, as those firms it had \$45,000. Under the leadership have offered to sign the 44-hour agreements. funds for its maintenance.

The Information and Education

promote sound sentiment in indus- 45 for the other crafts. trial plants, to combat unsound in dustrial philosophies and to acquaint the public with labor conditions, sought an appropriation of \$736,400 and received nothing. Last year it and \$225,000.

The Investigation and Inspection Service asked for \$300,000 and re-ceived nothing. The sum of \$300,000 was provided last year. The service now goes out of existence. This was war emergency service, but labor-ing people asked that it be kept up us it would aid in bettering working onditions in the nation.

The Training Service requested 858,400 but received nothing. It had 150,000 last year. This had for its urpose assistance to wage earners y the promotion of the best short tethods for their training. Had the Republicans continued this ser unless the United States Employment Service is this activity.

SPENDS \$23.32 TO TRAVEL EAST FROM SEATTLE

New York, July 17-By sirphase and by flivver, on horse aud en foot, Mrs. John M. Franklin of Seatter made her way from that chy to New York, thereby proving that she high cost of travel need not keep one from traveling. At the same time she won a \$3,000 wager.

Mrs Franklin left Seattle June 18 and arrived at Osborn Hall 426 East 26th street at 2:40 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Her expenses were \$12.52. Her trip was the result of a dis-cussion of the high cost of travel. She said that she could make the journey from Seattle to New York on less than one-third the cost of traveling by train. The two gentlemen who were present said that she could not do it unless she walked and added that she could not walk that distance. She said she could and would. dent at which the two gentlemen put up lows: \$2000 to be given to the Red nurses returning from France.

TINKHAM WANTS COST OF LIVING PROBED BY COMM.

Washington, July 17—Appoint American. This is not so. The issue ment by the President of a special is purely between the Italians and commission to investigate the high President Wilson. The Italian press

PHILLY'S FINEST GO TO JAIL FOR ELECTION FRAUD

erior court today refused a new trial o the defendants in the Fifth Ward lection conspiracy case, The living defendants are David Bennett, police icutenant, and five policemen, John day, the Italian-American Wirtschafter, Michael Murphy, Emanuel Uram and Clarence Hayden, colored. Isaac Deutsch Vare, leader of the Fifth Ward, around which whom the election fight centered, died suddenly a month ago. Judge Chester on January 13 to terms from six months to two years and imposed

WHEN AIRPLANE STRIKES RIVER

Geneva, Wednesday, July 16-Secretary James B. McCreary, an American war worker, 25 years old has been killed at Prague under unusual should forget his mother. It is espec-circumstances. McCreary, according ially so when she is in distress and to advices received here, was stand-House made no provision for this ing in a boat on the river Moldau as much as a man can love, but next (Vtava) at Prague when Densmore, asked for \$2,000,000.

When the bill, which should have carried an appropriation, went to the a bridge over the river. The Amerimake peace and not attempt to strike can died soon after and buried in

GET 44 HOURS IN HAVERHILL any one to dispute this fact—even the editor of the Bridgeport Sunday Post."

Haverhill, July 17 .- The five-day week of 44 hours for cutters and 45 hours for the other six crafts in the

mase of maintaining employment Manufacturers' association held a meeting, when they received the reworkers are very much interested ply of the Joint Council of the S. W.

The directors' association held a justment of the wage rate.

The Doffers had called a the 'Woman in Industry Service' P. U. that the various locals had the of the Department of Labor, which sole & chority to regulate working postponed action pending a special was "submarined" by the Republi- hours and that the referendum vote meeting Priday night. All the Doffers cans. Instead of the \$300,000 re- of last Thursday for a five-day week reported for work this morning. A quested for this organization which for half of the year and a 51-2 day telegram has been sent to John Golquested for this organization which for half of the year and a 5 1-2 day has been busy formulating standards, week for the other six months was

It has been conceded by manufac-

900, some of which remained unused week, the 12,000 men and women employed in the 124 shoe factories here Miss Mary A. Van Kleeck was at will have the entire day Saturday as as a "sop" to woman voters.

The Working Conditions Service, at the Hilliard & Taylor and the C. another labor organization, asked for K. Fox factories a week ago will re-

of Grant Hamilton, this service accomplished a great deal for the betterment of labor. Its purpose was have been ordered to remain at work to improve the working conditions of the wage earners of the United States. It was destroyed by the failure of the Republicans to provide the belief prevailed that the firms whose arise lists have not expired. whose price lists have not expired Service, the purpose of which was to hours from 48 to 44 for the cutters and

PERSHING KING'S GUEST

London, July 17-General John J Pershing, who is here to lead the American troops in the Victory pa-rade on Saturday, was the guest of Queen Mary and King George at luncheon at Buckingham Palace to-

plants and industrial establishments for training persons to do skilled work; to ascertain the need for such training of workers; to provide infor-mation on this subject to the various plants, industrial establishments and

CLERGYMAN IS TAKEN TO TASK FOR STATEMENT

DiNigris Says Rev. Rose Has Confused the Questions At Issue.

Joseph De Nigris of 58 Steuben street, a prominent member of the local Italian - Americanization committee, in a public letter to the Rev. Wilkum Wallace Rose of this city, takes the clergyman to task for a public article the "ter had written, regarding the affitt re of the American citizen of Italian blood on the Fiume question.

able exposition of the reasons why, in his opinion, the port of Flume should go to Italy and scores President Wilson. His letter in part fol-

"A few days ago I read your letter in La Sentinella, and also your letter in the New York World of June 11, and I must say that no friend of the Italians would have made such in-sinuation as that made by you. As a matter of fact you have confused the question at issue. You say that the the American press and everything ost of living would be authorized say that President Wilson did not inder a resolution introduced yesterday by Representative George Horden Tinkham, Republican, Massachusetts. The commission would consist of twelve members and would act in the capacity he did. I must also say that every Italian-American also say that every Italian-American this country is a loyal citizen. This in this country is a loyal citizen. This has been proven by the American

army sent to France. "While the population of the United States is only four (4) per cent. Italian, the American army of expedition was composed of fully twelve (12) per cent, Italian-American boys, and a big percentage of them volunteered their services to fight the common enemy-Germany, Austria, the latter the Jugo-Slavia of towhich you accuse of distilling hatred to the American press is that very same press that exerted the Italian-American boys to take up arms against the common enemy.

"Going back on the question of Italy my dear Rev. Rose, I remem-ber very well when you spoke of the deeds of the Italian army when you said that it had to fight against three allies—Austria, Germany and nature-but you soon forgot all about that, and are now thinking differently than you did when the help of

was badly needed. "You may ask me, if you are an American citizen, why do you stick for Italy? My answer to that would be like the man who gets married; he marries his wife because he loves her, but that does not mean that he needs his help. He may love his wife he was comes his mother. If his wife has make peace and not attempt to strike either one or the other, but he would be justified to tell either his mother or his wife, as the case may be, that she was wrong. Therefore, no matter how much one loves America, he has always some love left for some other country in which he was either born himself, or his father or mother come from or even his grandfather or grandmother came from, and I dare any one to dispute this fact-even the

WILL CLOSE FALL RIVER MILLS IF DOFFERS STRIKE

The Doffers had called a strike at the Sugamore mills thay, but later den, president of the United Textilo Workers, urging him to come here tand take charge of the situation.

THREE CASES OF INTOXICATION.

Three cases of drunkenness in one day in court, with prohibition in effect, is unusual, but John Beleski, Stanley Vilkus and Joseph Gregie, of Greenport, L. I., furnished the instance today. Judge Bartlett warn ed them about imbibing too freely and sent them back to work.

PERMISSION NOW **GRANTED TO SNAP** JAP NOBILITY

Tokio, July 17.—Permission has just been granted to take photographs of the Imperial family as they apbut not when they are on horsehack or afoot. This is interpreted he very great concession to the spirit

of democracy. popularly supposed that any one ing on the sacred Emparer woul struck blind. Accordingly his struck blind. Accordingly his face was always veiled by a fine bamboo mat when an audience was granted. As late as 1915, on the occasion of the coronation at Kieto, photographe of the Emperor and Empress

ited in shop windows had the to f their majeutes shoured by slees of paper.

Now snapelists of the Emperor its comport are appearing the shop to the Japanese new terms.